

400 Bottles of Milk Survive Train Collision
PORT WORTH, TEX.—Bernard Berliner, 32, rode a miracle on wheels. He had snacks and drinks for sale in a panel truck and was watching a northbound train approach and drove on. But he didn't see the northbound train on the other track.
Berliner jumped and escaped injury. The truck was knocked down an embankment into a fence and damaged to the extent of \$150. Not one of the 400 bottles of milk inside was broken.

Pilot Receives a Ticket for 'Parking' Over White House

WASHINGTON—A helicopter pilot received a ticket for "parking" too close to the White House.
The place of aerial history was made by Roland Roelofs of the Rotating air service. He kept the White House police force in a dither for about 20 minutes with his whirring.

They complained that he flew down to within 200 feet of the executive mansion and hovered motionless in the air while his passenger, Luis Marden, snapped their pictures.

A similar complaint came from the Capitol police. They telephoned the civil aeronautics administration for some advice on how to shoot off a helicopter.

CA Inspector Robert E. Bell promptly drew up a whole string of charges against Roelofs, all of which added up to illegal air parking.

Uncle Sam Says



Can you keep on the "up" side of life's see-saw? The bumps come when you are on the "down" side and they aren't funny. For most of these bumps are financial ones and they hurt, unless you cushion the shock. Millions of Americans have discovered the safe, automatic way against financial bumps. That pillow is U.S. Savings Bonds. By allotting only \$2.50 a week, you will accumulate \$1440.94 in ten years. There are two convenient methods for the purchase of U.S. Savings Bonds—the Payroll Savings Plan where you work or, if self-employed, the Bonds-Month Plan where you bank.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK • OCT. 3-9

HELP YOURSELF TO FIRE PREVENTION!

SOMEWHERE in this land of ours a preventable fire breaks out every 20 seconds—right around the clock! Farm fire loss alone is estimated at \$99,000,000 annually; 3500 people are burned to death in farm fires annually; (this is over 1/3 of the total loss of life by fire); there are over 17,500 burn fires annually! Direct forest fire loss is \$32,694,000 yearly, with far greater indirect loss from watershed destruction.

In co-operation with National Fire Prevention Week, VEPCO suggests that you know and guard against these

PRINCIPAL CAUSES OF FARM FIRES!

Lightning
Defective Chimneys
Sparks on Roofs
Matches and Smoking
Hot Ashes



Misuse of Electricity
Faulty, Inexpert Wiring
Gasoline and Kerosene
Spontaneous Ignition of Hay
Stoves and Furnaces

VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY



Sailors and Marines Swim Underwater in Arctic Ice

SAN DIEGO—Marine corps and navy underwater swimmers trained during the war have penetrated Arctic ice and slush in below-surface forays in recent Alaskan maneuvers, Vice Adm. George D. Murray, commander of the first task fleet, disclosed.
Operating from submarines off Kodiak Island, the rubber-suited swimmers knifed through slush six inches deep and brushed against four-inch ice to carry out assignments. They were able to remain in water estimated at four degrees below freezing for periods of more than an hour.

Adm. Murray said that not even during the war did swimmers operate so far north. Underwater scouting teams were developed by the marine corps and the navy during World War II to blast obstacles from enemy beaches in pre-invasion missions.

Runaway Auto Describes Circles, Kills Driver

ATLANTA, GA.—An Atlanta "mation" was killed when run over by her own automobile in what the police called a "glove compartment" accident.

Police reported Mrs. Loyce J. Threlkold was driving a 1947 Buick when she was killed. She was driving on a highway when she was struck by her own car.

The taxi driver, Mark Corley, said he opened a door to the car to comply and as he did Mrs. Threlkold apparently stepped on both the start and accelerator.

Corley and other witnesses said the car spun into the street in a circle and on the third go-around struck Mrs. Threlkold in the pavement. On the fourth trip, police quoted Corley, the car ran over Mrs. Threlkold.

The car finally came to a halt against a curb.

Battle Buyer, 9, Claims Title of Youngest Trader

MOSCOW, U.S.S.R.—Nine-year-old Corbett-Yeager Jr., son of a farmer, struck a hard bargain as a cattle buyer.

He's making money, too, for a youngster, because the Marion, Ohio, Star when he sees one.

Corbett started in business for himself when he was five years old. His father gave him a patch of cotton-half an acre to be exact.

Corbett was too young to plant his own cotton the first year. But he watched over his crop. When he marketed his first bale he got \$75. His father helped him buy two heifers.

Two years later he swapped one heifer for a saddle horse. He sold the other for \$118.42.

Corbett has been buying and selling ever since. Now he grows an acre of cotton which nets him around \$100.

Some time ago young Corbett bought a 250-pound calf for \$55. Later he sold it for \$251.12.

"Now I think I'm going to get me a heifer to raise as a grand champion," he said.

Evergreen

Evergreen, Oct. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Junior Blackwell and son were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Green Garrett.

Mrs. Howard Glover and daughter, Bess spent Thursday night with her father, A. B. Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gibson and sons, Charlie and Billy and Miss Linda Wannier, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wannier.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Thompson, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Figgins, all of Lynchburg called to see Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Glover on Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Driskill, of Lynchburg spent the week-end in the home of A. B. Ferguson, Aliso, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fitzgerald, of West Virginia, called in the same home Saturday.

Hazel Couch and James Griffin, of Richmond spent the week-end in the home of A. B. Ferguson, Aliso, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Staples called in the same home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Evans and Mrs. Frank Ranson, and Miss Blainie Evans were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perdieu Garrett, of Amherst.

Hazel Couch and James Griffin, of Richmond called to see Mr. and Mrs. Howard Glover Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cox, of Creve spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Staples.

Miss Mary Woods, of Appomattox spent Wednesday night with Misses Elmore and Estella Glover.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Carter, of Keyville spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Glover.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Evans and two daughters, of Lynchburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wannier last Saturday.

Warren G. Harding, a newspaper man, owned the Marion, Ohio, Star when he was elected president.

The birth of the Dinno quinqueter was one of the most publicized events in the 1930's.

New York's first newspaper was the New York Gazette which appeared in 1725.

Renew your subscription.

Try a Classified Ad.

Cleveland won pennant, as the American League race ends in tie, forcing one game play-off between Indians and Boston Red Sox.

North Carolina's Charlie Justice gets top ranking as football star.

Stonewall

Stonewall, Oct. 5.—It seems as if we will have the frost on the pumpkins.

The Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Hughes and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kent were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Stratton last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Alvis, of Richmond spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Irby Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Carson had their dinner guests last Sunday at their home in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hughes and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilton Lee and children and Mrs. Anna Lee spent last Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler, at Rostburg.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Burnett, of West Virginia have been on a vacation here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rufus Burnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Vinton Russell and son, of Richmond visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Thomas, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Smith and Anne Carson, of Lynchburg, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Carson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Chick wish to thank the many, many friends and neighbors for their kindness to them while they both were sick; especially to the ones that came to see them and to help them.

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Mrs. A. F. Drinkard, of Beckham is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Howlette Drinkard, a reunion of all his folks last Sunday.

The New York Tribune financed Stanley's famous search for Dr. Livingston in 1871.

Subscription rate: \$1.50 a year.

FARM LOANS

Protect the future of your farm by financing with a

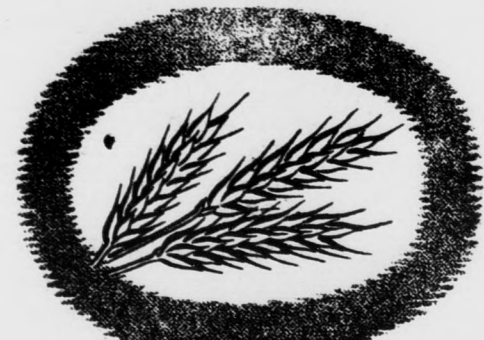
Land Bank Loan

• LONG TERM
• LOW INTEREST
Never comes due all at once. Pay off as you go.

E. B. HARRIS
Assistant Secretary-Treas.

NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION

Of Farmville
815½ Main Street, Phone 3-700
Lynchburg, Virginia



OUR SERVICE TO THIS COMMUNITY

As vital to the farmers of this community as the trade is the service which our Bank renders. Whatever your financial problems, we stand ready to aid you. Whether it is advice that you seek or a loan. Stop in for a friendly talk.

The Farmers National Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Appomattox, Va.

Subscription Rate: \$1.50 a year

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh
Get The Truth!

Called on my good friend "Cappy" Miller, who edits the County Bee, the other day. And hanging up on the wall of Cappy's office is this slogan for his paper:
"Remember there are two sides to every question. Get both sides. Be truthful."
A good slogan ... not just for a newspaper—for people too. Because there'll always be two sides to every question: the side of those who vote one way, and those who vote another—the side of those who enjoy a temperate beverage like beer or ale, and of those who swear by nothing but cold water.
And from where I sit, we've got both sides—and fast! So truthfully, you realize that the difference of opinion is a precious part of what we call democracy—the right of the individual to vote as he believes, to speak his mind, to choose his own brand of moderation, whether beer or cold water.

Copyright 1948 by Joe Marsh

Oregon Men Attempt To Prove They Are Better Than Horses

LEBANON, ORE.—The men in this part of the country keep insisting they are better than horses. Their trouble is they can't prove it.

There was Chet Fitzgerald, the 220-pound poolroom strong man, who told everyone that no horse could move him in a tug of war—that is, if he were allowed to lie flat on the ground and brace his feet against a timber.

Everyone got bets down. Chet took his position and a horse took the other end of a 100-yard rope. Chet went flying head over heels and half the countryside was broke for days.

Since then, three other men similarly have been put in their place by the same horse, Old Baldy of Waterloo, Ore.

Now comes Paul Smith, 63, of Mill City, convinced no horse can outdo him. His specialty is walking. He has challenged one horse to a horse race.

"I can outwalk any horse and a horse has to stop for grass and water," he asserted.

Well, they found a horse that took three miles from Waterloo to a well-known track.

But the call, in which Martin and Smith were riding, caught on steel beams protecting the flasher lights at the crossing, and remained there while the streamliner demolished the trailer. Martin and Smith emerged with only minor cuts and bruises.

The \$500 wager between Smith and Larry's owner and rider, Jess Moss of Lebanon, rests on the outcome.

Scientists Manufacture New Chemical to Aid Heartbeat

RENNELAER, N. Y. — Scientists here are making a chemical believed to be identical with one involved in transmitting nerve impulses to the heart.

Their man-made chemical is levo-arterol, obtained from the breakdown of the synthetic arterol. It was isolated by Dr. Maurice L. Tainter, director, and Dr. Froilan Landana and Benjamin Tuller, of the Sterling-Winthrop Research Institute.

Apparently Dr. Tainter said, the chemical is the same as sympathin E one of the natural substances in the body which control automatic nervous activities, such as the heartbeat, breathing, and blood pressure.

The man-made chemical is only one-fifth as toxic as adrenalin, a powerful heart stimulant. It is expected to be of great aid in research on human body functions.

Dr. Tainter said.

Calf Hurtles Through Windshield of New Auto

CHARLESTOWN, W. VA.—Farmer Eben Trussell considered himself lucky when he received delivery on his new model car—until he drove it home, that is. He parked the automobile in the barn lot. There a bull saw his reflection in the windshield.

The car's windshield was shattered. The call was worse off, requiring a veterinarian's services to stitch him together.

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Small Logging Town Builds a Debt-Free War Memorial

DRAIN, ORE.—The memorial dedicated in this logging community of less than 1000 inhabitants. Everyone thought that this town would be lucky to eke out a statute that cost more than 100 thousand dollars, every cent paid.

Without taxation, borrowing or public funds Drain and other small communities nearby have built one of the finest recreation centers in southwestern Oregon.

Materials alone cost 100 thousand dollars. Cost of the completed project would have been more without hundreds of hours of donated labor.

The "north Douglas county living war memorial" has a concrete tennis court, a baseball diamond with floodlighting and a \$75,000 swimming pool and bath house.

"We decided we had to build the best," explained James Whipple, president of the memorial committee. "When you surrender your young man to the country you are giving him the best you have. It would be an insult to build anything less."

Nucleus of the memorial fund came from wartime scrap metal yards, the freight train passing near here. They were sold for goods and services.

Drain had to replace a condemned street bridge, the war memorial committee offered to do the work. The \$700 they netted went into the fund.

To get cement for the swimming pool, the town set up a cowpoke's wagon and sold 40 coupons. The coupons meant that the buyer had contributed a sack of cement. Grade school pupils sold 450 coupons in a single afternoon.

Doctor Claims Men Should Not Retire at Age of 65

SAN FRANCISCO.—Are you through at 65? Listen to Dr. Edward L. Bortz—and get back on the job. Society, said Dr. Bortz, president of American Medical Association, literally is killing men by making them retire too early.

For many, the years between 50 and 70 are the most useful. Yet society, he insisted, insists on pinning the "antique" label on men at 65.

"The whole system is pernicious," said Dr. Bortz.

"I am against all present retirement programs."

"Men should be retired, not on the basis of their chronological age, but on the basis of their physical and mental age."

Medical science now is making it possible for persons to live longer lives. The present life expectancy of 68 probably will be increased still further by new medical advances.

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Falcons Chase Birds Which Harass Pilots in Iceland

REYKJAVIK, ICELAND.—A new job has been found for the Icelandic falcon, which has been used since European armies and noblemen gave up hunting with falcons—a popular, though expensive, sport of the Middle Ages.

The British air ministry recently has produced five Icelandic falcons which will be used to harass pilots when taking off or landing. Five falcons were flown to Prestwick in the British aircraft recently.

Daily comic strips as we know them today did not exist until after 1900.

Consumer Survey Shows Unwrapped Tomatoes Wanted

The contest between wrapped and unwrapped tomatoes, and between pink and green tomatoes has been judged.

A recently complete consumer survey, which investigated appetites in Virginia and in the northeast market area served by Virginia, shows that 75 per cent of the buyers for retail stores want a "majority of pink" in their tomatoes.

Only 21 per cent want them green. Sixty-nine per cent want unwrapped tomatoes, while 31 per cent like them wrapped.

A one-pound consumer carton is popular with 34 per cent of the buyers, with a 30-pound lug box preferred by 43 per cent, and a 15-quart basket drawing 22 per cent of the trade.

The preference, almost unanimous, was for U. S. No. 1 grade tomatoes. Varieties wanted are: Marglobe, Rutgers, Pielstar, Valiant, Gotham Globe, Hanover, and Stone, in that order.

The public appetite chooses the Telephone variety of green pear and 94 per cent of the buyers want them packaged in bushel baskets. Other popular varieties are Laxton Latonia, Victory Freer, Early Alaska, and Giant Stride. Fifty-two per cent of the buyers want the U. S. Fancy grade, and 48 per cent want U. S. Grade No. 1.

Phone 30 with Personal.

Thirty-seven newspapers were published in the colonies by 1775.

If YOU WOULD LIKE TO KNOW WHAT FORMS OF Insurance You need and what forms of insurance you can do without CALL US IN No charge or obligation

J. A. Burke & Co. Insurance Agency Appomattox, Virginia

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Switchman Loses Both Legs While Hurrying to Work

MOLINE, ILL.—Kenneth R. Shields, 28-year-old switchman, was hurrying to work when he lost both legs.

What Shields didn't know as he was carried to the hospital, where both legs were amputated, was that his boss had been trying to call him home. He wanted to tell Shields not to report to work.

Dallas, Tex.—A one-sided love affair is going on at the Marsalis park zoo in Dallas. It could be a reciprocal proposition if only Punkin, the handsome dromedary, would quit bating his lady fair on the nose.

For nine years, Punkin lived a life of solitary discontent, staring back at the hundreds who daily gawk at him in his pen. The people of Dallas, especially those who spend their Sunday afternoons walking in the zoo, finally took pity on the camel.

Josephine, a three-and-one-half-year-old member of the opposite sex, was turned into his pen. She gave him the cold shoulder, and kept her distance after Punkin took several love nips at her nose.

The zoo superintendent, Walton Carlton, explained, however, that love should blossom eventually.

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